

BRITAIN READY TO REPEL ANY ENEMY ATTACK

LONDON.—The mightiest army ever assembled in Britain stands to its guns and positions, each dawn and dusk fully confident of its ability to whip the German army in the field.

A two-day tour covering some 500 miles of this strange "front" revealed the vast amount of work which has turned certain areas into a series of prepared battle positions of great depth, and the ardent desire of the troops for revenge for the Flanders defeat.

As amazing as anything else in this island, suddenly transformed into a fortress, is the stoic bravery of the common people who continue to live in areas which at any hour may become the greatest battle grounds in history.

These people, most of them men whose wives and children have been evacuated and the old folks who will never leave the land, live their regular lives while all around them fight fortifications widen and solidify.

It is a peculiar sensation to stand in the street of a seashore resort, now a ghost town, and watch a tank or howitzer rumble past the open doors of the 5-and-10 cent stores, one of the few stores still open.

Earthworks crown hills. Concrete pill boxes and gun positions are marked by paint and foliage, command vital roads and vital landing points for air seaborne invasion. Thousands of troops tramp the country lanes and ceaselessly patrol the numberless areas where the first German blow may fall.

Gun positions, redoubts and trenches are far more easy to conceal in foliage-country than in the flat plain of Flanders.

Although fortifications are impressive in character, there is great stress laid on mobility. The general staff is able to move thousands of troops almost instantly to points where the Germans might land in force.

Coastal defences, including tank lanes and blocks, seem designed to entangle invaders until the full weight of the army can be brought to bear.

Mobility plus defence in depth thus appears to be the army's answer to the menace of invasion. Officers to attack probably will be preceded by a week of intensive bombing, but they are relying on the Royal Air Force to beat off attacking planes and also on the army's concealment of its positions.

Most of the army areas have been cleared of civilians and are marked without the proper credentials is marched immediately to the nearest post.

The British have built, and are continuously improving, a coastal defensive system incorporating all they learned in Flanders. The "new ideas," says Edward W. Beattie, Jr., British United Press staff correspondent.

The British have done a genuinely remarkable amount of work, considering the brief time at their disposal, to make their coasts—breached only four times in history—almost impregnable as it is possible to make them.

They have, at any rate, done considerably more work to that end than the French did to their so-called "little Maginot line" facing Belgium, during the eight months before Adolf Hitler set off his western blitzkrieg May 10.

The keynote of the defence system is improvisation—utilization of all the advantages of a naturally strong coastline and the terrain before it.

No one should envisage an immobile "Maginot line" of concrete and steel, reared upon English cliffs and beaches and extending back toward the heart of the island.

On the contrary, the British coastal defence is designed primarily for complete mobility and speed and concentration of fire. Every feature of the landscape which can be utilized for purposes of camouflage and defence is being so used.

Free From Guarantee

LONDON.—Great Britain considers herself under no further obligation to Rumania under her old guarantee to help the Rumanians resist any threat to their independence, Foreign Under-Secretary Richard Butler told the House of Commons.

Nazi Relief Recipient

Edmonton.—A relief recipient of German birth was arrested here after he had scratched a crude swastika on the notice board of city relief headquarters. He left for an internment camp at noon.

Unemployment Insurance

Less Than Five Per Cent. Of Wage Earners Receive More Than £2,000 A Year

Ottawa.—Less than five per cent. of the wage earning classes of Canada earn more than £2,000 a year. This was a major factor in the unemployment insurance bill introduced into the commons, officials explain.

The limit in the United States is \$3,000 a year. In the United Kingdom it is set at £250, approximately £112 in Canadian funds.

Stamps will be used to keep track of unemployment insurance payments.

Employers will keep cards or books into which the stamps indicating contributions paid will be pasted. Upon the worker leaving his employment his card or book will become his possession as support for his application for insurance. Penalties are provided for illegal possession of cards or books.

The books will resemble war savings stamp books.

Car Roads

35,578 Auto-Road Licenses Issued For Last Year

Ottawa.—The radio division of the air services branch, under jurisdiction of Munitions Minister Howe, issued 35,578 auto-road licenses in the fiscal year ended last March 31, compared with 38,844 the preceding fiscal year, it was announced.

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Nazi Invasion

Believed Postponed On Account Of Loss Of French Fleet

LONDON.—Well informed diplomatic sources in London believe that Adolf Hitler postponed his threatened blitzkrieg against Britain because of the British successes against the French fleet.

These sources say Hitler had perfect plans for launching the attempted invasion by air, sea and land on July 3 or 4.

The postponement was only temporary, however, it is said, and the Germans are now concentrating a vast armada near the channel and assembling hundreds of small ships on the north coast.

Belief in government circles that the German assault is imminent is described as the paramount reason for Britain's concessions to Japan with the Burma road.

EARL OF ATHLONE REFERS TO THE TIES OF KINGSHIP

Ottawa.—"For King and Country" is no empty phrase, the Earl of Athlone told the Canadian Club.

Ottawa in a brief lunch address his first public speech since taking office as governor-general June 21.

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HEADS FRENCH FORCES

Will Likely Be Limited To A Three-Day Period

Ottawa.—Next month's national registration will be during a three-day period, it was indicated in instructions issued to registrars by Jules Castonguay, chief registrar for national registration in Canada.

In his instructions Mr. Castonguay said the two deputy registrars appointed for each polling station will receive \$3 a day for the three days fixed for registration.

Indications heretofore have been that the registration, expected to be taken some time about the middle of August, would occupy four days.

The instructions to registrars related to procedure to be followed in the registration.

Free payable to registrars will be \$5 a day for each day on which the registrar is necessarily employed in connection with his duties as such.

This period will begin on the date of receipt of advice from the chief registrar that he has been appointed to commence shortly after close of the registration period.

As far as possible, Mr. Castonguay's instructions said, it is intended that the registration will be the same set-up of polling divisions fixed in connection with preparations of election of electors at last Dominion election.

Every continent in the world, that from the King himself to the humblest worker in factories or shipyards and those labouring on the land, no effort, no fatigue will be spared to bring final success to a cause which is the support of almost every man and woman in all quarters of the globe if they all would dare to confess it.

The King, added the governor-general, regards himself as much Canada's King as "though he lived in Canada. He termed this "a great source of inspiration in our united effort against the greater danger which has ever threatened us."

Monarchy in the British Empire has never been a self-imposed tyranny, he said. It has been a force, gone to the very soul of the people and in Canada the two great stocks making up most of the population—British and French—have never known any other system of government.

"The sentiment of Canada towards monarchy was never so sympathetically expressed as during their Majesty's visit last year," said the governor-general. "The memory of that visit has often been a source of comfort to the King and Queen in the sombre days that have followed."

"I feel sure that it will also be an inspiration to us in the trials and sorrows that lie ahead of us."

Roosevelt Nominated

Third Term Nomination For President Comes By Acclamation

Chicago.—Disregarding an ancient tradition, the Democratic national convention today nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt for a third term as president of the United States—acclamation.

A smashing majority of the convention's 1,310 votes had been cast for the president to the surprise of the delegates and the jammed galleries. Before the result could be announced, James A. Farley, once a third-term foe, a candidate himself announced his support for the ticket.

And moved that the rules be suspended and the president be acclaimed the party's nominee.

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WILL STEP UP THE PURCHASE OF WAR MATERIALS

LONDON.—Britain will spend faster and more freely on war materials in North America, Lord Wootton, minister of food, speaking for the government, told the house of lords.

He said that "Germany is in control of the productive capacity of a large part of Europe and not only our success, but the success of the world, must depend on bringing the new world to redress the balance of the old by utilizing the actual and potential resources of the American continent."

Tracing steps taken to secure supplies from Canada, Lord Wootton said the ministry of supply was hampered early in the war because of considerable difficulty in turning over Canada's large potential industrial capacity for war to production.

"We intend to spend freely and more liberally than we have done in the past, and we intend to spend more money in order to acquire all the munitions of war we now need and can obtain quickly," he told the lords.

Lord Wootton said that Britain need not an organization in the United States quite different from the one which in the past months had termed the arrangements for obtaining supplies of raw materials "cumbersome and almost unworkable."

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Air Raid On Canal

R.A.F. Made No Mistake After Studying Maps And Plans

LONDON.—Airmen of the Royal Air Force were "lucky" and severely damaged the Dortmund-Ems canal, one of the important links in Germany's internal transportation system, after a raid on the night of June 21.

The models were constructed after reconnaissance flights.

The claim of one attacking aircraft commander: "If we had not seen the model and photographs before we made our attack, we would have made a mistake, for there were several places more or less resembling our real target."

The photographs taken after the raid showed the double aqueduct unusable; the canal empty, and barges high and dry in sand.

Are Disappointed

Italians Not Pleased With Roosevelt Renomination

Rome.—Italian circles received the news of President Roosevelt's renomination with disappointment.

Italian quarters said the renomination had committed the Democratic party, and possibly the United States as a whole, to what they called a continuation of the "Roosevelt Pro-English" policy.

This policy, the Italians said, inevitably meant an anti-Italian policy. Well informed Italian quarters said they feared that should Roosevelt win the forthcoming American election it would mean intensified non-belligerent aid from the United States to Britain.

Air Force Age Limit

Ottawa.—The age limit of the Royal Canadian Air Force has been extended to 45. To qualify members of the new class must have 500 flying hours or if they had good ground flying practice they will be accepted with less flying time to their credit.

Canadian Built Ships

Ottawa.—Warships being built in Canada for the Royal Navy will bear the names of Canadian wild flowers, the munitions and supply department announced, to differentiate Canadian ships from those constructed in Britain.

Average Farm Income

Newmarket.—Total average farm income has fallen from \$1,000 in 1920 to \$400 in 1930. H. H. Hanson, secretary of the United Farmers of Ontario, told a York county farmers' gathering. He added that if this trend continued it would result in disaster for the nation.

Newfoundland plans for much more beyond the range of German bombers. 2369

CANADIANS FLOCK TO AIR SCHOOLS

Typical of the young Canadians eager to help their empire in the blue

these recruits of the Royal Canadian Air Force are photographed as they reached Regina to train at the No. 2 initial school under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. In this group are the brothers of Toronto, J. Jamieson, Truro, S.N., and Henry Hargrave of Vancouver.



New Hospital Car

Has Been Inspected And Approved By Officials At Ottawa

Canada's first hospital railway car, taken to Ottawa for inspection by medical, army and railway officials, has been approved. It will be a model for many similar cars to be provided as the need arises.

Compact, neat and completely equipped, the khaki-colored car accommodates 16 patients and a staff of five. These mobile hospital units will be used throughout Canada to bring wounded soldiers back to their homes direct from hospital ships landing at Canadian ports.

Lt. Col. J. S. Jenkins of medical headquarters in charge of bringing the coach from Montreal, where it was fitted out in Canadian National Railway shops. He said the same car had been inspected and approved by high officials of the government and medical corps who suggested minor alterations in design which may include showers.

A separate compartment provides ample room for three nurses, and an ingeniously compact room gives complete living quarters for the medical officer, who also provided with a dispensary. There are quarters for the orderly convenient to calls of his wounded charges.

A diet kitchen is included but for the most part soldiers will be fed from the dining coach of the train. Most wounded men will be able to sit up, Col. Jenkins explained in an interview. These cars will be used only for bed-patients, and it is planned to include only as many as 100, as may be necessary in each hospital train, composed mainly of soldiers and medical personnel.

Honor of being porter for the No. 1 hospital car is proudly held by Ivan Francis Bachan, 35-year-old N.C. veteran from Montreal, who served in a similar post in 1918 as a corporal and watched over thousands of wounded Canadian soldiers returning to their homes.

Forestry Corps

Twenty Companies To Be Raised In Various Parts Of Canada

Mobilization of a Canadian forestry corps for service overseas was announced by Hon. J. L. Halton, defence minister.

Brigadier General John B. White, of Montreal, who commanded the Canadian Forestry Corps in France in the last war and was deputy director of timber operations with the British armies, will command the corps.

Twenty companies will be raised in various parts of Canada, six of which to be recruited immediately with headquarters at Kingston, Montreal, Quebec, Saint John, Winnipeg and Victoria. The others will follow as speedily as possible.

The companies will receive intensive training before leaving Canada, and men who are skilled in forestry and timbering and trained trades will be given preference.

Recruiting will be carried out through the military district offices. Brig. General White, who has been associated with the forest industries all his life, is vice-president and director of Canadian International Paper Company, and president of the Canadian Forest Industries Association.

Fortune In Small Bag

French Banker Took Jewels To New York By Air

One million dollars in jewels—bejeweled the largest sum yet brought to the United States by a war refugee—arrived on the Yankee Clipper in a small handbag carried by Baron Edouard de Rothschild, famous French banker.

The jewellery included a \$100,000 double-strand pearl necklace and several other old Rothschild family heirlooms—diamond bracelets, sapphire pendants, rings and emerald rings.

Baron Edouard, one of the richest members of the great European banking family, is an erstwhile French senator deposed by French leftist four years ago as "one of the real masters of France" because of his power as a regent of the Bank of France.

Name Of Tons For Naval Vessels According to Hon. Admiral Percy W. Nelson, Chief of the Naval Staff, the new vessels, of the "Corvette" class, not built or being completed in Canadian shipyards, will carry the names of different towns throughout Canada. The Canadian Navy's destroyers and minesweepers are named after rivers and from other geographical sources.

Mrs. John Hay of Edinburgh, who is 100 years old, knitted a scarf for Lord Gort as a present.

Basin Lining

Yet To Be Determined If It Has Any Beneficial Value

Basin lining, a tillage practice designed to conserve run-off water in the soil, has been introduced on the Canadian prairies within the past few years. The value of this practice, especially as it affects crop yields, has been investigated by several Dominion Experimental Farms.

As an experimental work conducted over a period of three years would indicate, basin lining has had no definitely beneficial effect on crop yields in the drier regions of the prairie provinces.

Basin lining, or damming lining, is a cultural operation whereby narrow depressions or "basins" are formed on the surface of the soil to serve as small reservoirs for water which would otherwise be lost as run-off, states Wm. Dickson, Field Husbandry Division, Dominion Experimental Farms Service.

This is usually effected by forming small dams of earth at intervals of eight or ten feet along a tilled furrow, the furrows being about three or four feet apart. Specially designed lists, equipped with a tripping device to open them when available for this work. The value claimed for basin lining is that it will conserve soil moisture and prevent erosion by heavy run-off.

During the past three years experiments on basin lining have been conducted on a wide range of soil conditions by the Dominion Experimental Farms at Brandon, Man., Indian Head, Sask., Swift Current, Sask., Scott, Sask., and Lethbridge, Alta. These experiments consisted of comparing soil moisture and crop yields in control plots and unplanted lists. On the average in any one year or over the three year period, no conclusive beneficial effect of basin lining has been observed.

On some individual fields yield increases have resulted on basin lined land, but in other fields the reverse has been true. Sufficient experimental work has not yet been done to determine the conditions, if any, under which basin lining is likely to prove uniformly beneficial. Further work to this end is in progress.

It should be pointed out that basin lining does tend to check loss of water by run-off. In view of this fact to definite reason can be advanced for the failure of this practice to prove more generally beneficial. It would seem, however, that the deeply ridged surface of basin lined land produces increased evaporation of soil moisture and that the loose, deep till results in unsatisfactory conditions for germination and growth.

One disadvantage of basin lining and of listing in general, is that it adds to the labour of seed bed preparation, since extra tillage operations may be required for levelling the ridge. This disadvantage may be offset by the fact that basin lining, by the control of soil drifting which may be effected by basin listing.

From the foregoing it would seem that basin listing cannot be generally recommended as a method of soil moisture conservation. The particular contour grading which may prove beneficial have not yet been clearly defined.

Provides Cheap Food

Dairy Cows On Good Pasture Require Very Little Grain

Pasture provides the cheapest food available for milk production, and it is highly desirable to provide cows with an abundance of fresh green herbage as long as possible throughout the pasture season. Early grazing helps to accomplish this. C. D. MacKenzie, Division of Animal Husbandry, Dominion Experimental Farms Service, also suggests practicing rotation grazing, using annual pasture crops such as oats and Sudan grass, and providing the cows with aftermaths from part of the hay used for hay. Also, silage and molasses crops can often be used to supplement the regular pastures, particularly during the latter part of the summer.

On good pasture cows giving from 30 to 35 pounds of milk will need very little grain. However, cows giving over this amount require one pound of meal for each three pounds of milk produced above it. As young growing grass is high in protein, a meal mixture composed of home-grown grains such as oats and barley is satisfactory. With more mature grasses, however, it is advisable to add a small amount of linseed oil meal or ground soybeans to the home-grown grains in order to properly balance the ration. In addition, sufficient water, a supply of salt and a mineral mixture should be supplied, taking care that the cows have shade and protection from flies.

About the most annoying thing to a woman is indifference.

ITALIANS FOLLOW GERMAN EXAMPLE AND SCUTTLE THEIR SHIPS



This was an Italian ship in the harbour at Gibraltar when Italy declared war on Britain. The future looked somewhat black for the Italian sailors, too, true to Nazi tradition, they sank their ship rather than fight for freedom.

Correct Designations

Proper Way To Speak Of Governor-General And Princess Alice

Throughout the Dominion there is considerable uncertainty regarding correct titular designations for the new Governor-General and his consort. This is understandable because the position is unusual in Canada.

The Earl of Athlone is correctly referred to as "The Governor-General" and at second reference may be styled "His Excellency." The form "His Excellency the Governor-General" is rarely used, the term "Governor-General" being considered more dignified.

Princess Alice, as daughter of Prince Leopold, Duke of Albany, and fourth son of Queen Victoria, retains her royal title. She should never be referred to as "Her Excellency," but invariably as "Her Royal Highness."

Shortest and most usual form of address and reference is simply "Princess Alice." The expression "Their Excellencies" is incorrect and never used in this region. The Governor-General and Princess Alice, when mentioned together, should be referred to as "His Excellency and Her Royal Highness."

Princess Alice should never be referred to as the "Countess of Athlone," but the title "Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone" is correct, and this may be shortened to "Princess Alice." The designation "Her Royal Highness, Princess Alice," is rarely used.

When the Governor-General is referred to by name he should be designated the Earl of Athlone, and it may be made slightly more formal by adding K.G. Other letters need only be added when the formal designation is required. In this case the Governor-General's full titles are: Major-General, the Earl of Athlone, K.G., P.C., G.C.B., G.M.G., G.C.V.O., D.S.O., F.R.S., A.D.C.

Bill—Would you object to a husband who smoked in the house? Bettina—Yes, but I intend to keep quiet until you get one.

If you haven't heard of it before one nice way to get your apoplexy is to feed it to the cow and then drink the milk.

There are 111 blind men to 100 blind women in the U.S.

Red Cross War Efforts

Amidships Transferred To Seaboard For Shipment To England

The amidships of the British Red Cross are being finished every day at Windsor, Ontario, complete with their inscriptions, and the first portion have been transferred to the seaboard for shipment to England.

A letter has come to the National Office of the Canadian Red Cross Society from Government House, Ottawa, that it would give the new Governor-General, His Excellency, Earl of Athlone, much pleasure to become President of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

The London office of the Canadian Society has been called that the Department of Agriculture has offered 25,000 cases of dried and 25,000 cases of canned apples, it being suggested that the canned apples would be excellent for hospital use and the dried apples for refugees. One thousand cases of each have already been shipped to the Finnish Legation in Washington for Finnish refugees.

Deadly Ray

Inventor Perfects Beam That Will Kill Airplane Engines

Nikola Tesla, Nobel prize winner in physics and one of the great electrical inventors of this era, said he was ready to disclose to the United States government the secret of a "death beam" that would melt aircraft motors at a distance of 250 miles.

Dr. Tesla, who has reached 81, first described his "death beam" six years ago on the day he reached 75. The new device, Dr. Tesla said, is "based on an entirely new principle of physics, that no one has ever dreamed about."

In 1915, Dr. Tesla won the Nobel prize. He is the discoverer of the "rotary magnetic field," which made possible the alternating current motor. He is also the inventor of modern power transmission.

Shakespeare himself spelled his name in 26 different ways, so the correct spelling always has been a matter of argument.

Because of the paper shortage, school children of Leicester, England, resumed the use of slates.

A new naval orange ripens during months when there is little frost danger.

Hard On Poultry

Flocks Should Be More Closely Watched During Heat Waves

Heat waves are likely to cause heavy losses among poultry due to the fact that birds do not have the sweat glands that help to regulate body temperature in other animals. So we must watch our flocks, more closely in hot weather, declares Raymond R. Hannan, in Country Gentleman.

Open doors, windows and other apertures help to provide the needed circulation of air on the floor. The New Jersey College of Agriculture points out that an insulated room means a reduction of 10 to 15 degrees in temperature in the house, and recommends painting the room with white or aluminum paint, or even coating it with white gravel, to reflect the sun's heat. Sprinkling the roof and even the litter in the pens with water is also recommended to relieve heat conditions.

Abundant supplies of cool, fresh water and adequate nesting and roosting facilities are necessary. Some New Jersey poultrymen find that a cake of ice in each pen helps to reduce the temperature.

The New Jersey College points out that when poultryhouse temperatures rise to above 60 degrees, egg size tends to decrease. An egg weight of 25.5 ounces a dozen was averaged less than 60 degrees, while a weight of 24.2 ounces a dozen was recorded with a temperature averaging higher than 60 degrees.

Chief Scout For Canada

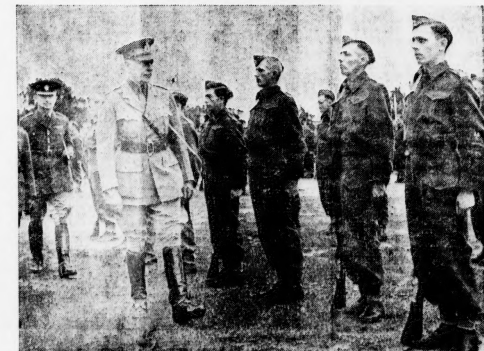
Earl of Athlone Adds This Title To Long List

"Chief Scout for Canada" is the new title added to an already imposing array that have been assumed by the Governor-General, the Earl of Athlone. During his tenure as Governor-General of South Africa, Lord Athlone was Chief Scout there and was largely instrumental in affiliating Dutch, English-speaking and native South organizations.

How Book Was Named

Atlas was one of the older Greek gods, and was supposed to uphold the heavens on his shoulders. When Mercator, the Flemish geographer, published a book of maps in 1569 he had as a frontispiece a picture of Atlas supporting the earth, and ever since a book of maps has been called an atlas.

EARL OF ATHLONE INSPECTS HIS FOOT GUARDS



His Excellency the Governor-General is seen above as he inspected the Governor-General's Foot Guards at Ottawa. This was the first time the Earl of Athlone had inspected his regiment since his arrival in Canada.

Sleek Submarine Chaser

Launched in Canadian Waters For The British Royal Navy

Without ostentation, in a war setting, one of a fleet of sleek Canadian-built submarine chasers was launched from Eastern Canada ships into the rain fell from dull skies overhead and while a couple of hundred grimy workmen cheered, the trim craft slid along greased runways into the St. Lawrence River. A handful of company officials, several of the Royal and Royal Canadian Navy officers and a lone khaki-clad military representative were on hand.

Constructed of Canadian materials by Canadian craftsmen, the war vessel will serve under the ensign of the British Royal Navy soon after the ship is outfit.

It was a quiet formality, different from any peacetime launching, where, according to sea tradition, a woman has the honor of naming the vessel. Rear-Admiral H. A. Sheridan, R.N., was the only representative on the British Supply Board, cut the white ribbon that sent the champagne bottle smashing against the bow of the ship.

The keel into the water and he declared: "Normally we have a ceremony when we launch a ship. But in Canada no name has been given her. I wish Godspeed to this ship and to everyone who sails in her."

Later he explained that contrary to custom a woman had not been asked to participate in the official christening, simply because no name had yet come to the Admiralty in London. The likelihood is, he said, that she will bear the title of Canadian submarine chaser.

Canadian submarine chasers, which shortly will be completed for use in the British Navy or the Royal Canadian Navy, lay silent while workers put aside blowtorches and riveting machines to watch the launching.

Government Grading

Does Away With Guesswork In Selecting Fine Grade Poultry

There is probably no article of food in the purchase of which the average person has so much difficulty in getting satisfactory quality than when buying poultry, states the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Nearly everyone knows how to tell a young bird from an old one, but when comes to picking out real quality in poultry, the majority of buyers depend very largely upon guesswork upon the liability of the dealer.

It is for this reason, and to make it possible for everybody to buy dressed poultry with definite assurance as to quality that Government grading has been instituted. Just as there is a wide difference between the several kinds of poultry—chickens, fowls, turkeys, ducks and geese—there is a wide difference in quality in each grade. To those who know what to look for, there are certain well-defined outward signs on the bird which denote quality. For those who do not know, these points are detailed by grades under the Canadian Standards for dressed poultry.

The tag on the bird tells the purchaser the Government grade of the guesswork out of buying. A purchaser has only to ask for the grade to be sure of getting the quality of bird desired. Grade A birds carry a red tag in the shape of a metal disc; grade B, a blue disc; grade C, the lowest graded quality, a yellow disc, and the Special Grade, the finest quality produced, of which the quantity is limited, carries a pink disc.

Legless Pilot

Handicap Does Not Interfere With Shooting Down Nazi Planes

The story of a legless pilot in the Royal Canadian Air Force is one of the most inspiring of the war. One who shot down a Dornier bomber was told in the air ministry's news service. The pilot, Flying Officer Douglas Brader himself, writes, at present leads a squadron of Canadians.

Injured in a plane crash before the war, he lost both legs. When the flyer "refused to die," After being fitted with artificial metal limbs he resumed sports like tennis and squash.

At the outbreak of the war he argued his way back into the Royal Canadian Air Force and passed his test. In the course of a weekend raid he took up a Hurricane fighter and sent an invading Dornier crashing into the sea.

The invention of the cigarette dates from 1812 when French soldiers wrapped tobacco in the paper casings of cartridges.

Wooden fences are to be substituted for iron railings in Glasgow's new housing scheme.

B. A. Oil Products

- PEEBLES ETHYL
- NEVERNOX AND BRITISH MOTOR GASOLINES
- GLASS DISTILLATE
- OILS AND GREASES

D. G. MURRAY

HARRY'S GARAGE

**YES...We have
FAN BELTS**
...and all the other
accessories you may
need. Think of us first!

ALL WORK
GUARANTEED

Harry Woods Prop.

**EFFICIENT DRYING
AT REASONABLE PRICES
COUNTRY TRIPS
SOFT WATER HAILED AT
25c PER BARREL**

PHONE
JAS. SMITH

THEATRE

THURSDAY, JULY 23

WALT DISNEY'S
"PINOCCHIO"
ALL IN TECHNICOLOR

THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST
COMEDY PICTURES OF THE
YEAR. BRING THE FAMILY
AND ENJOY YOURSELVES.

FREUDENTHAL
BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1948

ZION CHURCH—
10 a.m.—Sunday School, Mark L.
11 a.m.—Praising Service, 7 p.m.—B.Y.P.U. Meeting, A. M.
Bible Study.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

REV. FREDERICK A.F. PASTER

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

REV. R. B. HINCHY, minister

Mrs. A.F. McKibbin, Organist

Carbon, 11 a.m.—Irricana, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 10:30—12:10 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH
(ANGELICAN)

Sunday, July 25—No Service
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10:30—12:10
Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.
A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second
and fourth Tuesday.

The Discern at Prayer, weekly war
intercession service, every Wednesday
at 8 p.m.

REV. S. EVANS, Rector

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. R. MILBRANDT, Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Mr. Merchant: If your stock of
counter sales books is getting low
why not order a new supply now be-
fore prices advance? Delivery can be
made at any date up to 30 days and
the placing of your order now will
protect you against a price rise. You
save nothing by ordering through a
travelling salesman—our prices are
positively the lowest and express
charges are prepaid—The Carbon
Chronicle.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at

CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association

EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,

Editor and Publisher

HOW CAN I HELP
WIN THE WAR?

These are strenuous times for Cana-
dians, each doing his or her best to
assist Canada in its war effort, never-
theless there are times when the ques-
tion is asked "What more can I do?"
An easy and effective way to solve
this problem has been suggested by D.
L. Dolan, Chief of the Canadian Travel
Bureau—just sit down and write
a few lines to friends and relatives in
and out of the home. In Canada, never-
theless in Canada's history have Ameri-
can travellers been more welcome in
the Dominion. Just let them know that
you are willing and able to enjoy their
company. National Publicity, the romance of
our country, and the fresh beauty of our
countryside are freely and fully as in
the days of peace. Advise them of the
benefits which are theirs through a
visit to the United States. The value of
United States currency, imposed upon
them the fact that the war has created
new restrictions regarding entry
and departure from Canada. Remind
them that, as in the past, there is
the opportunity to spend happy care-
free days in this lovely land where
neighboring banks are always ready
with the handout of friendly wel-
come.

In this strange war that is upon us
it is curious that the tourist trade, a
peaceful, happy business which is ge-
nerally the brightest side of life, should
become an important cog in the
wheel of war. Canada in the presence
of its efforts to bring peace and
justice again to the world requires
the services and equipment which
must be purchased across the border.
Those must be paid for in U.S. cur-
rency and to obtain them dollars are
must sell them something worth their
money, and what more worthwhile is
there than a vacation in Canada. The
American tourist dollar spent in Cana-
da returns to the United States for
the purchase of materials and equip-
ment. It creates more jobs for more
people. Many of these people will, in



IF YOUR PRINTING does not re-
flect the character and per-
sonality of your business, if it
does not create an impression
of stability and integrity, then
it is doing you an injustice.
Money spent on poor printing
material just as well be put in
the drain. We take pride in
presenting your business and
will be glad to give helpful
advice.

TO BE RELIED ON

In long experience with United Grain Growers Limited in sel-
ling their grain and in buying farm supplies, not only sharehold-
ers but all farm customers have learned that this is an organiza-
tion that can be relied on.

Both the Company's facilities and its purpose to give the best
possible service to farmers are unsurpassed.

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

ELEVATOR AT SWANWELL

Economical Housewives

There was a day when the
housewives bought the far-
away "bargain" in the belief
that it was good business to
save a few pennies. But expe-
rience taught them a few
things. Today's housewives
do not buy blindly. They
examine the article first and
when satisfied with the prod-
uct they pay a fair price at
home. It is economical to
make your purchases in
CARBON

don't, then be able to enjoy our Cana-
dian hospitality.

Your personal note of assurance that
all is well in Canada, that the high-
ways are smooth, the golf courses
green and the fish biting, may be the
deciding factor in drawing visitors to
Canada. It requires but small effort
to write. Do your bit now!

"How are you?"

"Well, thank you."

"How do you find business these
days?"

"Very advertising."

"Call: 'Is Mr. MacPherson in?'"

"I'm sorry. He's gone to lunch, sir. Mr.
MacPherson always goes to lunch ear-
ly. He doesn't have to eat so much as
he would later on."

OKANAKAN APPLES THIS FALL

For the first time in six years, bulk
shipments of Okanagan apples will be
sold on the prairie, according to A.H.
Shoy, general manager of British
Columbia Tree Fruits Ltd.

An understanding amount of the
Okanagan fruit will be sent to the
prairie points, bringing about a partial
reversion of the policy adopted in B.C.
six years ago, after bitter criticism
had forced abandonment of that mar-
ket.

The shipments will go only to the
country points.

**LOW
30-DAY
VACATION FARES
to the
PACIFIC COAST**
Canadian Rockies

EVERY FRIDAY

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

MAY 31 TO SEPT. 29.

Liberal stopover privileges

Sample Return Fares:

CARBON-VANCOUVER

Coach "Tourist" Standard

\$19.95 \$23.55 \$27.10

Plus berth charge

Proportionately low fares to and

from other stations.

OTHER HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS:

See Alaska and the Yukon—9.

See "Princess" Cruises—Van-

couver to Skagway and return.

Crested Auklet Cruise, along

West Coast of Vancouver Island.

Or, visit East Lake the popular

Lake and Rail route.

Apply local Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Snicklefritz----



Constable—Is the man dangerously
wounded?

Doctor—Two of his wounds are fat-
al, but the other isn't so bad.

Mrs. Sniffert: I hope, Miranda, you
don't copy the things I wear.

Miranda: Oh, no, indeed, ma'am. I
like my things stylish.

First: I'm going to enter my dog in
the show this year.

Second: Do you think he'll win?

First: No, but he'll meet some nice
dogs.

Menziez, "You rarely hear of any-
one entering business on a shooting
today."

Laney: "Of course not. Everything
depends on zipper fasteners today."

A negro minister discovered two
men playing cards on Sunday — and
for money.

"Hastus," said the minister, "don't
you know it's wrong to play cards on
the Sabbath?"

"Yes, Pabson," answered Hastus, re-
flecting, "but tell me, it's payin' job
mah sins."

The sergeant was in despair. He
grabbed a recruit's rifle after a hope-
less exhibition of marksmanship by
his section. Hastily, he took aim, fired,
and missed the target completely.

"Now that," he said coolly, "is how
you, Robbins, do it."

Taking aim again, he pressed the
trigger, hastily, and again he missed.

"And that," he exclaimed, trying
hard to preserve his temper, "is how
you, Hardaker, and you, Phillips, do
it."

In despair he fired a third time, and
managed to score a bull.

"There you are," he almost scream-
ed in triumph, "that's how I do it. Now,
you careless good-for-nothings,
remember what I've shown you, and
in future do it my way."

BEER

OFFERS AN ECONOMICAL
SENSIBLE FLOURISH TO
THE HOSPITALITY THAT
GRACES YOUR HOME

Beer is not only a natural part of gra-
cious, considerate hospitality, but it is
surprisingly inexpensive. Many People
report that Beer is a welcome help in
balancing the entertainment budget.

INSIST ON THE BEST
— ASK FOR

ALBERTA
BRAND BEERS

"the BEST BEER MADE"

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BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES NOW!

World and Domestic

Wheat Problems are discussed in our
Weekly Market Letter. If you wish to keep in-
formed on current wheat matters you may obtain
copies of this Letter at our Local Elevator.

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY
LIMITED

World and Domestic
Wheat Problems are discussed in our
Weekly Market Letter. If you wish to keep in-
formed on current wheat matters you may obtain
copies of this Letter at our Local Elevator.

To Help You Pay
YOUR INCOME TAX
Next April 30th

HEAD OFFICE



BUILDING

If it is none too soon to begin to provide funds for paying your
necessarily increased income tax when it falls due next April.
Here is a practical plan:

AN INCOME TAX SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Open immediately at the Bank a special savings
account just for income tax purposes, and deposit
each week, each fortnight or each month enough of
your income to accumulate by next April the full
amount of your tax. By faithfully following this
plan you will be fully prepared and will avoid
embarrassment.

The Bank of Montreal is glad to offer this special service to
make it somewhat easier for you to meet your tax obligation to
help our country.

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ESTABLISHED 1817

Carbon Branch: B. C. DOWNEY, Manager

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